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canvass for the office of governor

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tion carries Mr. Colquitt will have to hunt a soft place to fall. It will mean

What position Mr. Bailey will take

governor, may place him in an embar-

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Lawyers say that this cannot be done.

that had been on the market prior to the

would prove long and tedious, an

BUILDING ACTIVITY

Three Permits For Improve-

ments Issued by In-

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Bullding activity in the city of El

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out the hot summer months, the dulles

Building Permits.

To Jas. I, Hewitt and son, brick office

To W. G. Jolly for Mrs, Schuster,

Santa Fe street and Upson avenue; es-

Deeds Filed.

Arizona street, between Brown and Newman, Franklin Heights-R. W.

Long to Harry Corning and S. D. Gray,

Franklin Heights; consideration,

Northeast corner Hillside street and

Samuel Lapowski to T. B. Dockery, lot

2 and northwest half of lot 14, block 4.

Mundy Heights, Prospect avenue and

Hillside street; consideration, \$205; Aug.

Licensed to Wed.

Births.

Canadian; mother, American. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Pres

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Armelfo Delga-

Not only is the air being cluttered up with skyscrapers in El Paso, but the

The Popular store is extending its

pasement under the sidewalk on Mesa

avenue, the Walz building basement is

to extend under the prism glass side-

walk which is now being built, and the

Look building basement will poke its

nose out under the new West San Anto-

ground is being excavated in order to

dillo, 712 Broadway, a boy, Mexican,

NEW BASEMENT SOON

obtain more room

nio street extension.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. S. Ross,

Hancock, a boy, Aug. I. Father,

1224 Prospect, a boy, American,

FOR BUSINESS HOUSES

Jose Munos and Maria Guerra.

Mundy Heights-

east half of lot 11 and all of lot 12, block

estimate cost, \$769

timated cost, \$1000.

\$1500; July 28, 1910.

Aug. 2.

July 24.

ondition of affairs prevailing through-

STILL CONTINUES

take an active part in the contest.

before the people hext year he will take

This reduced the question to a matter

prohibition issue.

a similar announcement.

in Texas.

tution that is to be waged next year. He made a strong fight in his recent against the submission of the propo-sition to a vote of the people but the issue carried by a large majority in the primaries. The result of the primaries, by a large plurality and state-wide submission was carried, is made still turns which show that more than two-

in the lower Rio Grande valley. He has spent a part of every winter in this sonally nearly as many people in the paign. state as Mr. Bailey. His popularity among the masses of Texans has not waned with the passing years.

Opposition for Bailey. Irrespective of what action the com-

ing state convention takes on Mr. Batley's tariff record it is cerisin that one or more candidates will enter the race against him for the senate. The anti-Bailey faction is so positive that his defeat will be accomplished that it may spoil its own chances by not being able to control the ambitions of its leaders. There are said to be at least three anti-Bailey men of prominence who want to enter the contest against him. If there is more than one man entered it may mean a division of the vote and insure the election of Bailey. Among the senatorial aspirants who are strong anti-Bulley men are Cone Johnson, one of the prohibition candidates campaign is not publicly known. The who was recently defeated for the nomination for governor, and M. M. Crane, former attorney general.

Both governor Campbell and Mr. Colquitt are to be taken into consideration ble aspirants for the United States senate. Governor MORE WELLS IN Campbell has all along occupied a neutral position in the Balley controversy. By some people he is accredited with being a political friend of Mr. Bailey. while others who claim to be well informed on the subject assert that he not only disagrees with Mr. Bailey on the tariff and other issues, but he has the senatorial toga in view. Mr. Camp-right to refuse to allow filings on land bell's administration as governor has not been popular with the people of the oil boom. The matter has not been court, state, but he still has a large following tested in the courts, and as such a test | Class and will continue to be an important factor in politics after his retirement from the office of chief executive next January.

Mr. Colquitt made a strong bid for the support of senator Bailey in his recent canvass for the governorship. Previous to that time he had been generally regarded as an anti-Balley man. The large vote that he received in the primaries shows that his political star is in the ascendency, and many of his friends are inclined to think that he would be a formidable candidate against Mr. Bailey should be decide to enter the contest. It is pointed out that Bailey's support of Poindexter for governor, although it redounded to the benefit of Colquitt, relieved the latter of any obligations, politically speaking, that he might otherwise have feit he owed the junior senator. Mr. Colquitt is known to be ambitious to land in the senate, and his friends do not doubt that if he deems the situation propitious two years from now he will allow his name to go before the democratic primaries for the endorsement of the democrats for the higher office, in opposition to that of Mr. Bailey.

Colquitt's Future at Stake. Mr. Colquitt's political future will depend largely upon the result of the camprohibition amendment to the consti-

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to any horse, public or private, which officer entering the animal; horses to be ridden by the officers who enter them; to be gentle under the saddle, with free and prompt action at the walk, trot and gallop, without serious blemish or defect; horses to turn freely at all gaits on both haunches and forehand, at passage to the right and

10-Roadster, gentlemen's pacers, stallions, mare or geding, to be shown to wagon or any road or speed vehicle; must show quality, style, speed and pure pacing gait, and must be serviceably sound without serious defect; horse alone considered.

Class 11—Combination class, saddle horse, stallion, mare or gelding, suitable for harness and saddle purposes; to be shown first to remabout or speed or road wagon; then under saddle, showing five distinct gaits, viz: walk, trot, rack, canter and running walk, fox trot or slow pace; must change in ring and groom must be in attendance to facilitate change: performance in harness to count 50 percent, and under saddle 50 percent: soundness considered, conformation, quality and manners, graded;

no boots or weights. Class 12-Most stylish single rig, either light or heavy harness, mare or gelding, to be shown to appropriate vemore paradoxical by the complete rehicle, to be driven by lady or by gen-tleman; everything to be considered, thirds of the members of the house and occupants, horse, vehicle and harness; beauty and action in horse especially onsidered; speed not considered

Class 13-Heavyweight polo ponies of local self government, which was a principle that Mr. Colquitt had conto carry 190 pounds, 15 hands and unconformation, adaptability,polo tended for in his anti-prohibition cam-paign. The result left him nothing to wise to count; also manners, hardiness and conformation. do but to announce that he would ac-

Class 14—Lightweight polo ponies, 14 hands two inches and under; conformationa, adaptability, polo wise to count must be up to carrying 160 counds: manners, handlness and conformation also considered.

bition organization of the state made Class 15-Shetland ponies, harness, single pories 48 inches and under, driv-It is therefore assured that the state en by child not more than 12 years of onvention at Galveston will adopt a age; pony vehicle, two or four wheel; submission plank in the platform and style, manners and driving to be conthat Mr. Colquitt will stand on it. He no tricks or decorations alsays, however, that when the proposed owed in this class.

Class 16-Shetland ponies, saddle poles 48 inches and under, ridden by child not more than 12 years of age; walk, trot, canter, should be shown at mmand of judge; riding 50 percent. pony 50 percent.

the elevation of new political leaders Class 17-Ponles, saddle, ridden by children not more than 15 years of age: and during that time, from 3:30 to 4 other than Shetlands may be entered in oclock. Thursday afterneon, there were this class; decorations and trick per formances graded; gaits considered.

Class 18—Texas saddle ponies; must according to the hotel men, the cooler In the coming state-wide prohibition fact that he is an anti, but gave his Class 18-Texas saddle ponies; must support to a prohibition candidate for show fox trot or running walk and canter or slow lope, and be able to run rassing position if he is called upon to

Class 19-Single delivery horse, to be shown to wagon actually used in busi-THE TOYAH FIELD ness on the streets of the city; horses to count 40 percent, wagon 40 percent and harness 20 percent. and the other for mining soil) purposes.

Class 20-Commercial teams, pair of heavy horses shown to wagon used in actual business; horses must be well mannered, stand, back and must be serviceably sound; horses alone to

Class 21-Obstacle drive, open only to police patrol, fire department and hospitel ambulances, speedy, skillful fort is being made, it is understood, to driving in avoiding whitered barrels placed in route and in turning, 50 percent, adaptability, activity and sound-ness of horses 25 percent, wagon and

Class 22-Model ring, conformation and style to count, stallion, mare, gelding or colt, shown to halter; horses or saddler animal.

Class 23-Grand parade of all animals in entire horse show—both nights. Class 24—Musical ride—couples on horseback. Carnett King.

To El Paso Advertisers

The Herald Will Publish a Series of Advertising Fables That Will Be of Greatest Local Interest to Advertisers. Following the trend of modern news

season of the year, an era of activity may be expected in the fall that will make El Paso the busiest spot in the apers and, as usual, first in the field To The Texas Co., to build four 20x 29 ft. iron tanks in Bassett's addition; with all that is new, The Herald will begin Monday a series of interesting advertising articles. It has been urged from time to time that while the adverbuilding and veterinary hospital, lots tisers make possible the modern news-paper, yet. It is but rarely that the 11 and 12, block 67; estimated cost, newspaper includes in its columns ar-ticles that will help the advertiser in repairs on Providence hospital, corner his business or give him information that has been gained at great cost by Beginning Monday The Herald will publish a series of articles, en-"Aesop's Easy Advertising Fables." These are written by Aesop, junior. This series is handled in a purely impersonal manner; there are no axes to grind or hatchets to bury. Simply tersely told tales taking the form of fables will appear from day to day, and from among the many, while all will be of general interest to local advertisers, there will be some one that fits particularly every advertiser and

> FINISHING UP A NEW BUILDING IN MAHOGANY The mahogany finish is now being

non-advertiser in El Paso.

placed in the interior of the Robert-Banner building on the Plaza. This fin-ish will be used throughout the building and the floors are to be of tile. fin shing touches are benig put on the exterior walls of the building up to the fourth floor where the concrete ornaments are being cast.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 6.—The feud spirit blazed up so flercely at Gray's station.

15 miles from here yesterday that two companies of milita hurried to the hamlet to prevent further bloodshed. Two men, Soth Etheridge and his brother, Morris, were shot dead the men with whom they had quarrel-ed, Luther Morton and his brothers, William, Sam and Tom, were locked in their home by a posse with the double intention of preventing their escape and of protecting them from the vengeance of relatives of the slain.

SHOW New Place Must Be Found
When the Hotel Co Repairs.

The passing of the old Sheldon will cause sorrow in the hearts of the traveling public which has been making the old hostelery their stage station on the southwestern junkets for the to come to El Paso and not drift through the open goors of the Sheldon has been actually used on duty by the and get the glad hand at the resk. The old hotel is to close on August 25. The doors will be locked for the first time since it was opened as a hotel 10 years ago and the pens stuck in the piece of potato on the counter will corrode with Equal to the sorrow of the traveling

en whose only home in the southwest has been the Sheldon, will be the regret of the city's thirsty. The benevolent water cooler which modestly re-tires behind the clock pilaster of the obby, has slaked the thirst of the thousands since the hotel was ope No one is refused a drink at this substitute for the town pump. There is but one place downtown where the public knows that a cool drink of ice water may be had without even the asking. That is at the Sheldon, When the waluke warm the summer and impossihe old copper cooler in he Shelden lobby is per-s load of frapped thirst the arcade spiring under Many Thir

ilmost steady may be seen drifting through the front entrance of the hotel and up to the spigot, where their thirsts are quenched with the free ice water. For the past 10 years the big rectangular cooler has been filled regularly with ice wa-Presumably for the guests of the hotel, the water cooler is in reality a public benefaction. Not one of 100 of the drinkers are guests or ever would be guests at the hotel They are the people who come downtown to shop, plaza loungers, street car men and others who know of no other available source of

It requires a total of 500 pounds of ice to keep the water in the old cooler at a point where it will produce the pleasant slaking feeling as it floats down the parched throat of the thirsty. The cocler holds 20 gallons of water and is often filled as many as five times during the day, making a total of 100 gallons of water that is consumed by the passing throng. without cost by the hotel management and to date no one has ever been known to express an appreciation of the accommodation by so much as a "thank

As an actual test of the cooler's popu

larity, an account was kept of those whose thirst was satisfied. For 90 minutes a count was made of the persons and during that time, from 3:30 to 4 was doing business at the rate of althost a thirst a minute, and Thursday was not a particularly hot day. Sunday a good clip for short distance; sound-ness, conformation and appropriate trappings considered also.

was not a particularly hot day. Sunday is the best day of the week at the cooler and a line may be seen in front of the spigot resembling the line in front of a theater box office.

Of the 25 persons who drank at the Sheldon cooler, 12 were business men, five street car motormen and conduc ters, six were kids, including three Herald newsboys, two were women, one a small girl, one Mexican and one negro. the way was the only one who drank from his own glass which he had brought with him from a barber shop Of the total number, but one was a guest of the hotel and according to chief clerk Cole the guest who drinks at the cooler is the exception

Ice Consumption Large. The quantity of ice water consumed at this semi-public drinking place duryear's time is truly enermous and the ice used in cooling it sufficient to build a respectable ice palace in plaza if the sun would stand for it. Where these patrens of manager John isher's free ice water fountain will go for their thirst quenchers in the future is not known. There is no other drinking place where ice water may be had by everyone. The old, old, adage that one does not miss the water until the well goes dry, applies to the Sheldon cooler, for there will be many persons carrying thirsts around with them, after the Sheldon closes with the old cooler, as dry as a death valley drouth.

Services In El Paso Churches

The Herald contributes this space on The Heraid contributes this space on Saturdays to the church notices.

They must, however, be sent so as to reach The Heraid office not later than 3 p. m. Friday.

PRESBYTERIAN. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Cor. Boule-vard and Stanton. Rev. C. L. Over-street, pastor. Public worship morning and evening, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m

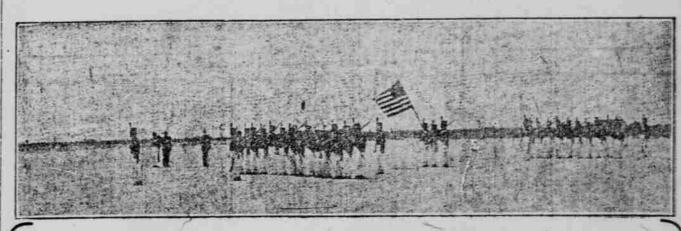
EAST EL PASO PRESBYTERIAN-Myrtle avenue and Willow Sunday night at 8 oclock. preaching. Morning services in the Park chapel have been discontinued until fall. Sunday school and services in the park chapel have been discontinued and services and services and services are services. places continues as usual,

ALTURA PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Bible school will be held as usual in the Presbyterian chapel at Altura Park, corner Nashville street and Park avenue, conducted by Rev. Kenneth Brown, at 3 p. m., for adults as well as children. Watch for the Sunday school flag.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN-Rio Grande street. Preaching services tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. Theme, morning sermon, "The Blood Atoning Christa Divine Ever Living and Present Friend and Savious." Evening sermon, "The Great Invitation." "The Great Invitation. All members of the church urged to be present. The general public cordially invited to worship with us. Sunday school as usual. Jne. M. Shive, min-

METHODIST. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL— Myrile avenue and Ochoa street Preaching at 11 s. m. and 8 p. m. The Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The pastor, C O. Beckman, will occupy the pulpit at both services. In the morning service E. E. Neid will sing "The Good Shepherd." by Vandewater. Sunday evening, 8 p. m., subject, unannounced. Wednesday evening, Testimonial meeting 8 p. m. Pastor, the Bible and the Christian Science text book. The church lawn until cool weather.

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TRIMTY METHODIST-Cor. Mesa avenue and Boulevard. Rev. C. S. Wright, paster presiding. 11 a. m. and

S p. m.

Sermon subjects for August 7th: 11
a. m., "If My Life is an Open Book—
What?" 8 p. m., "A Preacher's Duty
from His Own Viewpoint." Anthem.
11 a. m., "O Lord Rebuke Me Not."
8 p. m., "Savious Breathe an Evening
Biessing." Solos, Miss Comfort and
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HIGHLAND PARK METHODIS's CHURCH-712 Copper street. Rev. H. M. Law, pastor. Usual services,

FIRST BAPTIST—Corner Magoffin er and a line may be seen in front | avenue and Virginia street, four blocks | nod). east of the court house. Robert Bruce Smith, D. D., paster, Miss Elizabeth

Hall, pastor's assistant. Bible school at \$:45 a. m. Baraca and Philathea bible classes, also other classes with superior teachers. Prof. G. P. Putnam, superintendent. Judge A. M. Waithall, adult bible teacher. Preaching services 11 a, m, and 8 p, m EAST EL PASO BAPTIST CHAPEL-

Rev. E. B. Hearn, paster of the East El Paso Baptist chapel, 2311 Alameda avenue, announces that regular services will be held Sunday, including Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m., and preaching at 8 p. m. All members of adaerent faith are cordially invited to attend the Sunday morning services. morning services.

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHAP-EL-530 Silver street. Rev. R. Merrili, pastor. Usual services.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH-Corner Montana and Virginia streets. Rev. R. T. Hanks, D. D., pastor. Sunday morning service at 11 a. m.; Sunday school, Baraca class, Philathean and all other classes at 9:30 a.m. Evening service at 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7

HOUSTON SQUARE BAPTIST-Rev. Alfred J. McElwain, pastor. Bible school, 9:40 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Subject, "Helping the Feeble Ones." Open air service on church lawn at 8 p. m. Subject, "Christ Crucified." Special music by the choir. Take any car going east on Boulevard, get off on Ange street. Church is one block

EPISCOPAL. ST. CLEMENT'S EPISCOPAL—Hoty communion, 7:30 a. m., Sunday school, 9:30; morning prayer with sermon by the rector, 11 a. m.; evening prayer. 8 p. m.; Saints' day, morning service, 10 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-Preaching II a. my and 7:45 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH-500 North Oregon, at the corner of Frank-lin. Rev. P. J. Rice, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45; preaching at 11 a. in, and 7:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION—Corner Campbell and Myrtle avenue. Rev. Father F. C. Roy, S. J., rector. Usual services.

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH-705 North Oregon street. Rev. Anthony J. ler. S. J., rector. Usual services.

CHURCH OF THE GUARDIAN ANGEL-Corner Frutas and San Marcial. Rev. Albert Gibert, S. J., rector. Usual services.

SCIENTISTS. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI-ENTIST—Corner Stanton and Montana street. Services at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening services at 8 p. m. The reading rooms of this church are located on the third floor of the Herald building. Nos. 308 and 309, and are open to the public from 10 a. m. to

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI-ENTIST—Weman's club room, Carne-gic Library, El Paso street entrance. Services Sunday morning 11 a. m. Sun-day evening, 8 p. m. subject, unan-nounced. Wednesday evening, Testi-monial meeting 8 p. m. Paster, the Bible

Subject of evening sermon, "How Jesus building, open during the week from 10 a. in. to 4:20 p. in. Tuesday and Friday evening, 7 to 9.

MOUNT SINAI CONGREGATION—
Temple, corner North Oregon and
Boulevard. Martin Zielonka, rabbi,
Services Friday at 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATION BNAI ZION-618 North Santa Fe street. Na Schechter, rabbi. Usual services.

LUTHERAN. GERMAN EVANGELICAL LUTHER-AN CHURCH—1109 San Antonic street. English service every first Sunday of the month. German services on all other Sundays at 10:20 a. m. Rev. O. Bahr, 230 Fruta street.

LUTHERAN CHURCH-(General Synod). Services in English August 7: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Preaching, 1030 a.m. Preaching, 7:30 p.m. In Fraternal Brotherhood ball. E. H. Preaching, Concles, missionary.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL Apostolic Mission-413 E. Overland St., services each evening at 7:30.

SALVATION ARMY.—Myrtic avenue. Adjt. J. C. West in charge. Mexican Bell 1000. Auto. 1158.

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